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Mayor hurls first stone in Arts battle; the *Review* responds with a challenge

by Pete Kaufman

Effective October 1, parking illegally in the city will cost a violator at least twice as much as it does today.

At its September 16 meeting, the Lemon Grove City Council adopted a new parking fee schedule which would double the fee of most violations.

According to City Manager Jack Shelves, the increase in fees is in response to the State's recent budget decisions which will put a \$2 surcharge on each parking citation.

"We have taken a close look at our parking violation fee schedules and determined that our fees are considerably under other cities and we have not been recovering the last surcharge that was imposed by the state," he said.

The previous \$9 rate for violations such as parking on public grounds, curb parking and parking in alleys will now be \$18; parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant will cost the violator \$25 instead of \$9; violating a 72-hour street parking restriction will cost \$25, up from \$14. The fine for illegally parking in a handicapped space will stay at \$100, though Councilman Brian Cochran expressed a desire that in the future, a higher amount for this violation be charged.

"Having recently been on crutches, I would like to see this amount increased and I would like to know what is the maximum that a city can charge for violations of handicapped parking," said Cochran, though he shied away from making a motion to increase fees higher until staff gathers more information on the matter.

In other business, the Council approved the city's participation in the county-administered Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Service Authority. Under this program, the city will receive \$18,221 in services annually from the Service Authority funds coming from the \$1 increase in vehicle registration charges approved by the County Board of Supervisors several months ago.

On the agenda under "written communications" was a request from the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus for a city street to be named in honor of Christopher Columbus coinciding with the 500-year anniversary of his discovery which will be cele-

brated next October.

Wally Couture, district deputy of the San Miguel Council of the Knights of Columbus, took the podium to elaborate on the written request.

"To recognize the gallant effort of Christopher Columbus, we are requesting that a portion of Washington Avenue between Broadway and Lemon Grove Way - where there are no addressees to be harmed - be renamed in his honor," he said.

Councilman Bob Burns made a motion proposing that input be garnered from the City's Traffic Advisory Committee. Shelves outlined for council members what action they could take on the findings of the Advisory Committee at the next Council meeting.

"When they've identified the pros and cons and come back with a recommendation at the Oct. 7 meeting, you can hold a public hearing. Of course, you can always change a street name without a hearing, but I recommend that in keeping with past practices, one be held," said Shelves, adding that Couture was welcome to attend the September 20 meeting of the Traffic Advisory Committee.

In another written communication, Council was presented with a request from Richard Clarno that his claim for flood damages denied last April be reconsidered. Clarno was on hand to speak on the matter and stated he was "entirely unhappy" with the manner his claim was processed.

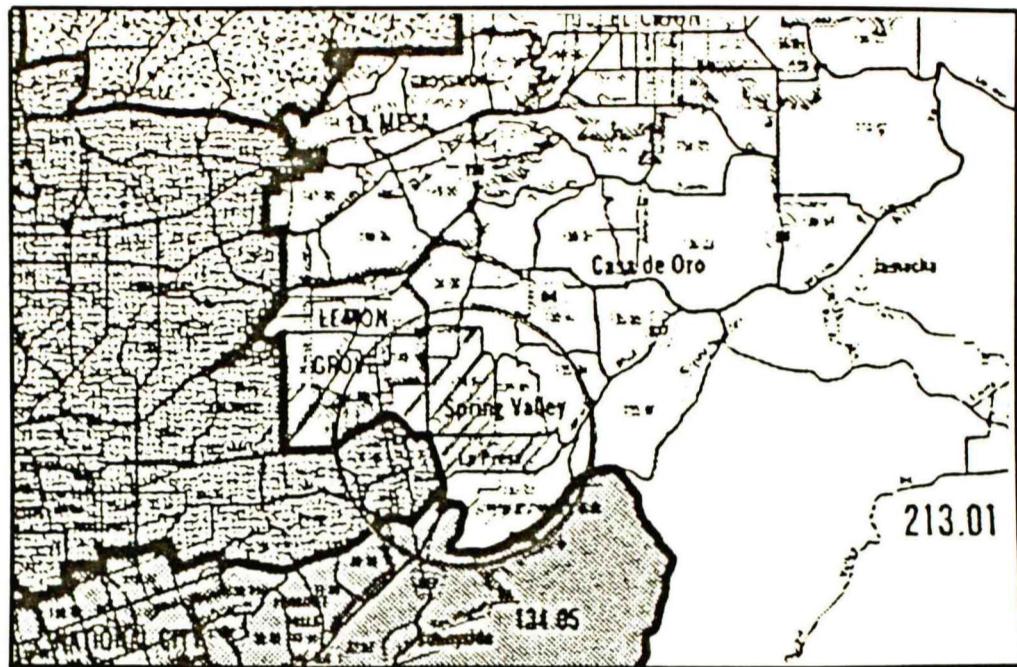
"I was told that I couldn't attend the City Council meeting when they reviewed my claim because it was a closed meeting," said Clarno. "My claim was rejected with no reason whatsoever given."

Clarno, a resident of Roy St., claimed that "city neglect in maintenance of a storm drain" had caused water from a downpour to flood his property and basement. He requested \$2,900 to "recoup damages" to the lower level of his house, including replacement of ruined carpet.

"I was told by the fire chief who came out that a piece of plywood had lodged in the storm drain on Roy St. and could have clogged the drain."

Mayor Jim Dorman said the claim would be sent back to City staff and the City engineer and attorney would both "look at it."

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Although no official redistricting maps were available yet, the small circle highlights the areas marked with slanted lines, which are the three Spring Valley census tracts being transferred from District 2 to 4.

Lemon Grove to stay in Bailey's District

On Monday the Board of Supervisors met again to make the tough decision on re-drawing the boundaries of the County supervisorial districts. Although they had identified a number of ground rules which were to be used by County staff and citizen groups in drawing new boundaries, it came down to one major issue - ethnicity.

When Supervisor Golding stated that she would not vote for any plan that changed the ethnic composition of any district, that, in effect, eliminated the eight or nine maps that were still under consideration. Fear of a lawsuit by minorities and, perhaps, fear of losing votes when mounting her campaign for mayor of San Diego are thought to have played a part

in Goldings actions. However, somewhat ironically, when the districts were balanced as Golding had demanded, in the final vote, which had Bilbray, Williams and Bailey voting aye, Golding reversed course. Again, political students believe that her no vote may have been to help her deny any part of it - when she is running for mayor.

What resulted was a run on areas that had large numbers of minorities, and south Spring Valley had plenty to be carved up. Lemon Grove was spared and will remain in Supervisor Bailey's 2nd District - along with the rest of the East County, except for three census tracts in Spring Valley, one which reaches up to Rosedale, just south of Troy.

The Spring Valley tracts were moved to the 4th District, a move which many believe will basically leave them without representation, as they will be swallowed up by the City problems in District 4.

It appears that Mayor Dorman may have saved Lemon Grove from the same fate. At a previous hearing he responded to a direct question that if somebody had to go, he'd rather it be Spring Valley.

Redistricting is only addressed every ten years when the Supervisors are required to balance the population in each district by using the new census data. However, with everyone except Bilbray and Williams unhappy with the results, there are some who are promoting expanding the number of districts to seven.

A 'Field of Food Dreams' at Mt. Miguel

by Lindy Magner

When Lenore Wade leaves her substitute teaching position at Mt. Miguel at the end of the semester, the high school's current "concession stand" will go with her.

That's because for the past five years, her station wagon has been the prime source for sodas and snacks at every Matador home baseball and softball game.

Before she leaves in January for her new home in North Carolina, her goal is to raise enough money to place a permanent concession stand near the ballfields - possibly, one with a score board on top.

"It's been my dream for the last five years to get a concession stand, and I really want to finally realize this dream before I leave,"

she said, adding that the estimated cost of materials would be in the ballpark of \$5,000 to \$6,000 for a cinder block stand and about \$7,500 for a "doubledecker" with the scoreboard.

"I think it's time we stopped the ridicule from other schools. They say things like, 'you call this a refreshment stand?'"

Once the funds are raised, volunteer labor in the form of parents of players will be utilized to construct the stand, explained Wade. To date, her two fund-raising campaigns for materials have produced less than \$200.

"I thought by the first of this month I would see a lot of donations coming in, but it didn't happen," said Wade, who hand-delivered letters requesting donations to about 350 Lemon Grove

and Spring Valley businesses several weeks ago.

In her June fund raising effort, she sold "blocks" of the future concession stand for \$1 each to businesses who would then be provided with "deeds" for their contribution.

For the most part, Wade has been the single force in trying to secure a stand for the Mount Miguel ballfields. "The booster club has its own fund raising things going - there's been no involvement from them yet," she said.

When she approached school officials she was told, "We can't afford to do this."

"I just love baseball and it's my dream to finally have a permanent concession stand before I leave."

You can call Wade at 463-5551.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Cub reporters of *El Trovador* who will be contributing to this column during this school year will be: Jennifer Cadet, Estella Calles, Michelle Deseo, Rebecca Doherty, Nicole Jones, Robert Milz, Amy Mink, Melissa Tayson, James Whitcomb, Sabina Buzaljko, Cassandra Lujan and Solveig Petersen. This week's column was coordinated by Senior Staff member, Shannon Christie.

Mount Miguel welcomes two new vice principals, Dr. John Slatinsky, recently at Monte Vista High School, and previously here, and Mr. Mark Linsey from Santana High School.

New teachers and classified staff members who are new to the school or have taken on new positions, are as follows: Christine Whitley and Juliet Addison in the English Dept.; Andrew Frye, Social Science; Mark Dessing, Social Science and Weight Training; James Mann, Physical Education and Head Football Coach; Major Jay Pry, ROTC; Julia Mottershaw and Laura Manuccia, Math and Social Science; Lesa Ingraham, GIS; Doug Tyler, Plastics Assistant; Nancy Hannenberg, Librarian; Margi Becker, Assistant Librarian; Gary Volper, Science and Math; Robin Van Iwaarden, Counseling/VP Clerk; and Kay Wederstrand, Records Clerk.

Mount Miguel's Varsity Football Team tied in their first regular game last Friday against Bonita Vista, 14-14. They face El Cajon there at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Homecoming is scheduled for October 18th against Granite Hills. Fireworks, class floats and the Homecoming King, Queen and Court will be presented at the game.

Mount Miguel's first Open House of the year will take place Thursday, September 26th beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Parents will be able to meet all their students' teachers as they follow the class schedules brought home by the students. The PTA will invite new members to join for the school year.

The Marching Matadors will have their first performance of the season in the Casa De Oro Parade held this Saturday, September 21st.

Mount Miguel's Water Polo Team will participate in the North County Tournament at Carlsbad High School this Friday and Saturday. Their competition includes teams from El Camino at 5:30 p.m. and Rancho Buena Vista at 7:10 p.m.

Mount Miguel's Hello Assembly will be held Friday, September 27th. The assembly will welcome all the new students and teachers and introduce the ASB.

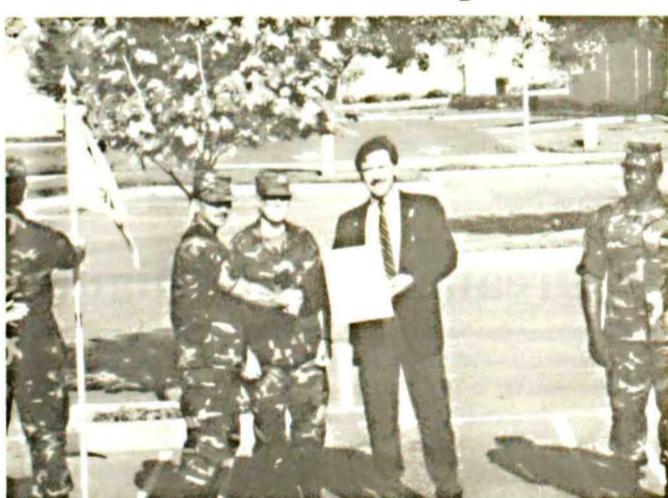
The 1991 East County Higher Education Forum College Information night will be held October 3 at 7 p.m. in the East County Performing Arts Center. Representatives from the U.C., Ca. State and various private colleges will be present to answer questions regarding enrollment and financial aid programs.

An information session is planned at the San Diego County Office of Education on Monday, September 30, for those interested in attending West Point.

Alvarado Hospital is looking for junior volunteers. Students interested in the medical field and are 14-18 years of age may call 287-3270 extention 4821 before September 26 for additional information.

Mount Miguel is looking for a coach for the Girls Soccer Team. Interested persons may contact Mark Lindsay in the front office for further information.

Army recognizes support effort of Lemon Grove chiropractor



Lemon Grove chiropractor Dr. Mark Chadwell was awarded the Certificate of Appreciation by the US Army on September 8 for employer support of the Guard and Reserve.

US Army 316th Quartermaster Company Reserve Unit at Miramar Training Center presented the certificate to Chadwell in an official ceremony.

During Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Dr. Chadwell's assistant specialist, Kim Morrison, served in the Persian Gulf as a water purification specialist.

Dr. Chadwell wrote Kim, keeping her moral high and assuring her that she would have a job when she returned. Kim, a Lemon Grove resident and single mom with a four-year-old son, Brandon, was at the Dahrain facility hit by a scud missile just one week prior to the hit.

The award was presented to Dr. Chadwell by Commanding Officer Captain Bojora.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

High	Low
September 8	76
September 9	72
September 10	74
September 11	76
September 12	76
September 13	71
September 14	71

Precipitation this year to date is 0.37," while for the last year to date the precipitation was 0.6 (From 7/1).

Killea to speak on State redistricting

Lucy Killea will be the speaker at the October 1 round table sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The Grossmont-Cajon Valley LWV has invited Killea, an outspoken critic of the political party system, to speak on the issue of redistricting.

The State League supports a redistricting process that promotes fair and effective representation in the State Legislature and in the House of Representatives. The position also supports a maximum opportunity for public scrutiny. The public is invited to the Tuesday luncheon meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main, El Cajon. Lunch may be purchased in the cafeteria, where the meeting will be held.

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

September 6 through 12, 1991

- 3700 blk. Milton Rd. Fall.
- 9100 blk. Orville. Structure fire.
- Massachusetts Ave./Hwy 94. Traffic accident.
- 3200 blk. Olive St. Attempted suicide.
- 8300 blk. Adams. Laceration.
- 1200 blk. Grand. Multi-family residential fire.
- 2600 blk. 69th St. Unknown medical.
- 7800 blk. Carlisle Dr. Vehicle fire.
- 1300 blk. Madera. Structure fire.
- Massachusetts/Hwy 94. Traffic accident.
- 8300 blk. Lincoln. Possible heart.
- 7800 blk. Palm. Broken ankle.
- 3200 blk. College Pl. Seizure.
- Hwy 125/Spring. Vehicle accident.
- 3500 blk. Bancroft. Commercial/Industrial fire.
- 2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Seizure
- 3200 blk. Main. Asthma attack.
- 8000 blk. Canton. Vehicle into barrier.
- Canton Dr./Washington St. Medical aid.
- Sweetwater Rd./Harness. Rescue.
- 8900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Unknown fire.
- College Ave./Federal Blvd. Motorcycle accident.
- 1800 blk. Sonoma Ln. Back pain.
- Lemon Grove Ave./Golden Ave. Person down.
- 2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Unconscious.
- 1400 blk. Skyline Dr. Fall.
- 8000 blk. Palm. Unresponsive.
- Lemon Ave./Buena Vista Ave. Single-engine response.
- 300 blk. Rexview Dr. Structure fire.
- 8200 blk. Broadway. Commercial/Industrial fire.
- 9200 blk. Amys St. Back problem.
- 6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Transformer exploded.
- 7400 blk. Broadway. Unresponsive.
- Hwy 94/Broadway. Vehicle fire.
- 400 blk. S. Meadowbrook. Head injury.
- 6900 blk. San Miguel Ave. Rubbish fire.
- Alton Dr./Washington St. Person down.
- 2200 blk. Massachusetts. Commercial/Industrial fire.
- 3400 blk. Main. Unknown medical.
- 1500 blk. El Prado. Head injury.

Mt. Miguel's coach has winning ways



New Mt. Miguel head football coach, Jim Mann.

Photo by Heather Ryan

by Marc Scott

ground assault of the Cooper years.

"Offense wins games, Defense wins titles," commented the coach. And with that in mind the Matadors look at this season with determination on both sides of the ball. The key this season will be the performance of the unproven defensive and offensive lines. The specialty positions on offense look good with Senior running back Earl Bryers, quarter back Jimmy Rogers and wide receiver Chris Fanning. Earl Bryers was first in yards gained and touchdowns last year in the Grossmont league. The defensive side is quick with Akida Price and Marcus Dozzel in the secondary.

Coach Mann is one of the most experienced and respected coaches in the league, having coached fourteen years in the Grossmont District and sixteen years overall. The replacement for retired head coach Gary Cooper has won two Grossmont titles while at the helm of the 1974 El Cajon and 1988 Granite Hills football teams.

When one compares the two coaches they find they are quite similar, they have titles, a deep history of coaching background, a serious, caring, attitude to the players and to the game itself. However Coach Mann is a more offensive minded coach and has a tendency to use an air-attack more often than the traditional

Coach Mann is impressed with the overall speed of the team and is looking eagerly towards the two toughest games of the season, Helix and the once Grossmont league 2A team, Grossmont High School. Granite Hills will be the unfortunate team to play the Matadors at homecoming on October the 18th.

B-words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Retirement

Retirement has a sort of universal promise that one can stop work and just do nothing. Sure, the idea of laying on the grass with a fishing pole propped up on a log and the strong hope that a fish won't bite is intriguing at first, but you know that you won't do it. Laying in a hammock watching the grass grow with the only responsibility of calling a grandson to come over and cut it, still, is an unrealistic fantasy.

One can't escape being pressed into service in the Honeydo Corp., but aside from that, what will an active person really do when the day-to-day workplace is declared off limits for good? Will it be a couch potato with an early date for the grave, or worse yet, a nuisance to the wife who will either leave you or put arsenic in your morning coffee?

Looking around, I see my peers making their lives worthwhile and more importantly, doing positive things - some for which they are uniquely suited. I know a man who is using his life-long skills from Navy service in the Aerospace Museum. A self-taught draftsman and mathematician, he is a very important cog in the restoration of the aircraft and is now working on one of the engines of the famous Enola Gay B-29 that delivered the first atomic bomb in WWII. Two days a week, he drives from Lemon Grove to do this important work for no pay. His reward is the reward that this and future generations will derive from it.

Then, there is the fellow who collates and delivers the Senior Center newsletter which keeps all of us oldies informed of the menus and goings on at the Center. Several times declared "Volunteer of the Month," he also squires people around who are without transportation and even house sits once in awhile for friends.

Several ladies work regular shifts at the Senior Center with the Nutrition program, helping serve the meals and distribute the commodities to some who are considerably younger than they are.

The service clubs are filled with retirees who have found ways to make small responsibilities into time-consuming projects that do untold good in the community. The fund raisers such as pancake breakfasts, white canes, poppies, and booths in just about every civic function imaginable, have become beneficial swords that cut both ways.

It is amazing how a whole morning can be engineered around the serving of meals at the Senior Center or the packaging and distribution of the commodities at the VFW Hall.

Another thing that has an endless need is the "visiting" at our Veterans Hospitals. This is something that anyone can do. Many of our war veterans are hospitalized and would welcome someone to just talk to. Instead of telling those old war stories to your friends at the coffee shop or

the bar, why not go down to the Veterans Hospital and share a little of your time with someone who really needs it.

Father Joe Carroll can find a job for anyone in his St. Vincent de Paul facility. He has a never-ending lineup of needy people and can use the talents of just about everyone who can donate a little time. Money is always needed and sometimes the easiest to provide, but giving of oneself is even more valuable.

Every profession has a pro bono opportunity. I donate time to vaccinate for rabies, among other things. It is just necessary to look a little for a way to occupy some time and do some good. I have no patience for anyone who is retired, bored to tears and stagnating downhill to the grave.

Look around, and you will be amazed at what you can do.

Nutrition Board

The Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Nutrition Board is a non-profit organization that originated in 1974. The Adult Day Care facility was added in 1982. The present location is at the Lemon Grove Senior Center on Mt. Vernon St. adjacent to the Lemon Grove Park.

Daily, Monday through Friday, the young at heart, aged 60 or older, are treated to a well-balanced and delicious meal at noon. The regulars are a charming group of individuals who make newcomers welcome and most volunteer in some way to make the project a success.

As a Kiwanian, I have enjoyed serving the meals on occasions, along with other members of our club. We have been assigned the fourth Friday of each month and during our last stint it struck me that a piece to recognize some of the people would be appropriate.

Staff Director Lourdes Contreras oversees the program assisted by Dianne James.

Chairman of the Project Council is Rush Rowley who tells jokes, makes announcements and advises the city council on occasions. Project secretary is Peg Rosenberger who flirts with the single men from the reception desk while checking in the daily diners. Joe Carlassara is the Project treasurer, accounting for the money between hands of cards at the corner table.

Tony and Rose Pecoraro are faithful hosts and sing with the choral group. Their past experience in restaurating in Old Town makes them very good at this. The "Golden Girls," Doris Kennedy, Stella John and Charlotte Gates are the life of the party. Their song-and-dance acts are so professional that I am surprised that Ed McMahon hasn't gotten them into Star Search.

Another function of the organization is Home Delivered Meals. Elisa and Dan Gonzales with Emily and Lloyd Radi have shared awards for this work. They are usually fed first in line each day so that they can be out on the road with a delicious meal for the shut-ins.

Sol Gordon is vice chairman of the Project Council and a very generous guy. I drew his name as winner of the daily raffle and he donated the entire \$25 back to the center's coffee fund.

The oldest participant is Elvin Ermon who is a young 96. Must have been the Chicago weather or the military that has kept him so well preserved. He sits next to old-timer Don Lockwood who splits his time soaking up knowledge from Elvin's dissertations and playing the master role with the ladies.

Wageania Hulse also helps with the home deliveries and is called "super vol." Despite all of her recent injuries, she always has a kiss for "yours truly."

The culinary repasts are largely the responsibility of Mary Montgomery, who also works with a school for special children. It is rumored that she gets secret advice from Rufino Gomez who was a chief cook in the Navy, but this has not been confirmed. Rufe can be seen walking his usual rounds along Mt. Vernon, never far away from the Senior Center.

Art Woodcock received the coveted, "Mildred Huebsch" award as top volunteer. He is a retired gardener and engineer at Mercy Hospital and as been seen helping out some mutual friends with their yard work, who are considerably younger than he is.

Bubbly Irene Rogers is the Recreation specialist at the Center, and she keeps the old joints working.

Don Lockwood says she could have trained his old 36th Infantry unit in WWII.

Dorothy Monacello retired as Center secretary as of July. She says that serving in the Navy was easier than this job was, but not as much fun.

We can't forget Marge Stevenson and Elizabeth Giovanetti as staff people who are valued managers at the Center. Birger and Kittie Haugdal are most faithful attendees and have been involved in the Meals on Wheels program. Birger looks older, but Kittie seems to get younger - kind of like my wife, Jackie.

I know that there are many that I have missed mentioning, but not being a regular at the Center, you must excuse me.

I can say that I am certainly glad that our Council finally did get something substantial done for the seniors in building this fine facility.

Councilman Bob Burns will address matters of concern to Lemon Grove and its citizens. If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

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Free hearing tests offered at Lemon Grove Senior Center

Beltone Hearing Aid Service of San Diego will be offering free hearing tests at the Lemon Grove Senior Center on September 23 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Senior Center is located at 8235 Mt. Vernon.



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Commentary

by Paul Treske

The practice of honoring a person, product or way of life by designating a day, week or month in his/her/its honor is a venerable and revered American tradition.

For as long as I can remember, we've had National Pickle Week or Wisconsin Cheese Month, and the like, as products of local of commercial pride and a source of gentle nation humor. But Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's recent proclaiming of "Freddy Krueger Day" in his fair city, lifts that practice to new and as of yet, unfathomed levels.

For those who have either been in monastic retreat or deep in a New Mexico lead mine, Freddy Krueger is the pock-faced, metal-clawed villain of what has seemed an interminable series of "Nightmare on Elm Street" films. His knife-like clawed glove has become something of an American plaything in recent months and one would be hardly surprised if it achieved big sales during the holiday season.

Now, this is not to disparage the designation of days or weeks to honor persons or events. At worst, it is usually a harmless Chamber of Commerce device as "America's Finest City Week," while it is often used to honor some person or group who has really done something significant for the community.

But Mayor Bradley's action has opened the door to all sorts of new and wonderful possibilities, and for this, he should be praised rather than criticized.

What's in a name?

by Joseph Walker

I wouldn't go so far as to say Anita and I are having an argument. Let's just say we disagree - good naturedly, of course.

And it just so happens that both of us would rather chant pro-Communist slogans in front of Boris Yeltsin's condo than admit that the other is right. It's about the baby.

Don't get me wrong - we're as excited as we can be for this new little one who will be joining us any minute now! We're both thrilled to be having another son (thanks to the wonders of modern technology we already know that he's a he - although I must admit it felt a little like unwrapping Christmas presents the day after Thanksgiving). And we both feel good about the name we have chosen for him.

Except for one letter. That's where the controversy starts. One of us (I won't say who because I don't want to appear prejudicial) seems to be suffering from the delusion that his name should be spelled J-O-N-A-T-H-O-N even though there isn't one shred of supporting evidence to back the claim. The other proudly (and, yet, somehow, humbly) cites the Holy Bible, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary and "Highway to Heaven" as examples of why the name should correctly be spelled J-O-N-A-T-H-A-N.

So, what do you think? Who is Right (I know, I know, - easy call - but pretend it isn't, so Anita won't have to feel completely humiliated.)

OK, so maybe we're making a bigger deal out of this than we need to. Our son will still be our son whether his name is Matthew, Mark, Luke or Jonathan - or even (shudder!) Jonathon. As Shakespeare's Juliet says, "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Still, there's something special for each of us about our name, no matter what it is or how it happens to be spelled. It's one of the few things we have in life that really belongs. While it's true that our names are merely words that we probably share with many other people, as far as each one of us is concerned that particular word represents only one person: me. Within each individual's name is the implied essence of who we are, our hopes and dreams, our strengths and weaknesses, and a vast assortment of experiences, both good and bad, from birth until death - and beyond.

Take my name, for example. Since both of my grandfathers were Josephs, it should come as no surprise that my parents named a son Joseph. But it is somewhat surprising that it took them four sons to finally get around to doing it. I asked Dad about that recently and the best explanation he could come up with was, "Well, I guess we were just saving the name for you."

Nightmare from Elm Street

For example, New York City is really missing a beat if they fail to declare an Ivan Boesky/Michael Milken Day in honor of those individuals who placed Wall Street in a whole new light.

The travel agents of America have obviously been dozing. If they were wide awake, we would already have a John Sununu Travel Month featuring the giveaway of free flights on government planes to lucky winners.

Palm Springs and other similar desert resorts have failed to see their dynamic new possibilities. How about a Saddam Hussein Week honoring the man who put the word "desert" into every American living room.

Even our local communities should think seriously of applying the Bradley principal. Of course, Lemon Grove already has its "Old Time Days," but La Mesa, although it has the Oktoberfest celebration could use a catchy day or week of its own. How about capitalizing on the City's recent brush with notoriety and designating a "La Mesa Loves its Cats Week," sometime before the end of the year. There's nothing like letting the world know what you're famous for!

So, you see, Mayor Bradley shouldn't be picked on for honoring "fearless Freddy." Instead, we should view him as the progenitor of a whole new world of civic designations. In any case, he certainly has left such mundane things as pickles and cheese far behind.

Which is fine, except for one thing: none of my older brothers - Bud, Dick and Bob - have to live with the gnawing suspicion that someday, somewhere I'm going to have to face our ancestral Josephs and explain what I did with their name.

Of course, Anita and I inflicted the same curse on our first son. At this point, Joe doesn't seem to mind sharing his name with the old man. But he does seem intent upon establishing his own definition of the word, and making my name his.

And that's just as it should be. Our names are labels that don't really mean anything in and of themselves. They may reflect tradition and heritage and they may give us a leg up on life - or a leg down, as the case may be. But ultimately, they are empty words until we fill them with meaning by the way we live our lives. Their significance is determined by how we choose to use them. Well used, a good name can open doors, establish credibility and become an instant testimonial to an honorable reputation - "the immortal part of myself," according, once again, to Shakespeare.

Poorly used, however, a name can live forever in infamy. And if you doubt that, well, how many people under 45 do you know whose given-name is Adolph? Have you even known anyone whose first name was Judas, Benedict, or Nero? And, just how many babies born this year do you suppose will be given the name Saddam? "Who steals my purse steals trash," wrote Shakespeare. "Tis something, nothing, t'was mine, 'tis his But he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed." No matter how it's spelled.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Bone marrow tests now free

As of Tuesday, September 24, East County blood donors may be tissue-typed as potential bone marrow donors, at no charge, thanks to a special grant by the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), which maintains the registry of potential marrow donors. There is normally a \$75 fee to have the initial tissue-typing test, known as the Human Leukocyte antigen (HLA).

To be typed under this program, one must be an eligible blood donor between the ages of 18 and 55. A consent form from the NMDP is signed at the time of a regular whole blood donation so that an extra tube (about two tablespoons) of blood also can be drawn for the HLA test. The donor can then be entered into the national registry. Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 441-1804.

From Where I Sit

Invested in automobiles

by Frank Andrews

The other night for the lack of anything else to do, I jotted down all the cars that I have owned over my driving lifetime. The total amazed me at 36. This dated back to 1937 and included my present automobile.

My first vehicle was the old Model T Ford Pick-up my Dad dragged home for me to work on. Now that was a simple, uncomplicated engine. Without starter, generator, battery, it was just 4 cylinders and so easy to work on. The pistons were huge, like a tractor, built for power not speed. The transmission consisted of fiber bands that tightened around the different gear wheels. I changed those bands so often, I believe I could have done it in my sleep. Even though it was a simple engine, I was never able to get it to run properly - so I traded it for a 1923 Model T that ran like a rabbit.

For my restaurant and decorating businesses, I always purchased deluxe model station wagons with my colorful logo on the side. Those bright colored vehicles attracted public attention and was very good for business. Of course, I had to keep them shiny clean and drive courteously at all times because my identity was always so obvious.

When I moved out to sunny, Southern California and started my decorating business again, the versatile van became popular and that was for me. The van could be used for business all week and then "tally-ho!" - off for a happy weekend of fun.

The basic design of automobile engines hasn't changed all that much over my past 54 years, only more sophisticated and complicated. I used to do all my own auto repairs when there was room for my big hands under the hood. My latest car, a 1989 Dodge Dynasty, is so packed with all the latest gimmicks that there isn't any room left to work on it.

Reminiscing is a privilege of the elderly and I sure do steep in it. I can remember what happened 20 years ago better than I can remember what happened yesterday. To sit and think of all those 36 odd vehicles over the past 54 years is a gargantuan project.

The thought came to mind as to what those many years of automobiles cost me in dollars and "sense." There was the actual cost of the unit plus interest, as up to now I had never paid cash for my cars. Add to that: license plates, transfer fees, maintenance plus tires, batteries, and tankers full of gasoline. Whow! That sounds like a lot of green, especially if it could be in one lump. But I don't believe I would trade it for all the fun and fond memories I now have from all those old jalopies.

It's the Law

by Robert W. Jackson Esq., Attorney at Law

Question: Exactly how much do you, as a seller of real property, have to disclose to the purchaser?

Answer: The seller of real property has a duty to disclose known material defects which he knows are unknown to the buyer and which are not within the buyer's diligent attention and observation. However, the seller's duty of disclosure does not excuse the buyer's duty to make a reasonably diligent inspection of the property and he is required to describe any negative matters within the list of the matters described in the seller's disclosure statement.

California Civil Code 1102.6 requires the seller and the seller's agent to make disclosures regarding 1) specific fixtures, appliances, improvements and features of the property and whether they are operable; 2) any defects or malfunctions of the physical improvements or hazardous materials to toxins on the property; and 3) any features shared in common with adjoining neighbors, encroachments, easements, additions, alterations or modifications made without permits or which are not in compliance with building codes, and landfill on the property, soils or flooding problems, major damage to the property, zoning violations, neighborhood noise problems or nuisances, deed restrictions, homeowners' association, and notices of abatement or lawsuits affecting the real property. To facilitate the seller's disclosure requirements,

the California Association of Realtors has developed a "Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement" that tracks the provisions of California Civil Code, 1102, et seq.

The seller and the seller's agent must have made a reasonable effort to obtain the information and make a reasonable approximation of the information. In addition to the seller's disclosure, both the seller and the seller's agent must certify that he has made a reasonable competent and diligent visual inspection of the accessible areas of the property and he is required to describe any negative matters within the list of the matters described in the seller's disclosure statement. The statutory disclosure statement does not relieve the seller or the seller's agent of the common-law duty of disclosure if the common-law duty is beyond the matters specified in the statutory form.

If the seller violates the real estate transfer disclosure requirements and fails to disclose any material fact which the seller knows, the seller may be held liable for the buyer's actual damages suffered.

If there is any uncertainty about what facts need to be disclosed, the seller should bring these matters to the attention of the buyer so that the buyer can determine whether those facts are material. Disclosure in a real estate transaction is analogous to an ounce of prevention - that ounce of disclosure may prevent a pound of legal problems.

"It's the Law" is designed to provide general information to readers. It is not intended as legal advice. Before taking action on information contained in this article, consult with the Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 231-8585.

Spring Valley resident has lead in Comic Opera season opener



Richard Wright, Beverly Park, Byl Lutes and Dawn Veree Harrison in "The Desert Song," season opener for the San Diego Comic Opera.

In the grand romantic tradition, the San Diego Comic Opera Co. will open their season with Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," a perennial delight for the entire family.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays from September 27 to October 6 at the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park.

The opera will feature Spring Valley resident Beverly Park, a soprano who has performed with the San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Company in such productions as "Pirates of Penzance" and "Utopia Limited." Pursuing a career in opera as well as raising a family, Park works mostly on the West coast so she doesn't have to be away on tour for long periods of time.

"The Desert Song" is directed by Leon Natker with musical direction by Chris Allen. Written in 1926, "The Desert Song" is, in part, a reaction to the popularity of "The Sheik," starring Valentino. Set against the back-

Friendship Festival

The International Friendship Festival 1991 will be held September 21-22 in the outdoor area adjacent to El Cajon's city hall with some performances offered at Theatre East, 210 E. Main St. in El Cajon.

As well as offering a variety of food and exhibits of ethnic artists, the festival will offer ethnic musical performances including concert pianist, Hong Lin, and Ukrainian bandura musicians. The opening ceremony will be held shortly before 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The multi-ethnic fine arts exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to closing on Sunday.

Alpine Viejas Days

"Proud to Be An American" is the theme of this year's Alpine Viejas Days celebration to be held September 21-22.

A parade featuring veterans, floats, horses and bands will be held at noon on Sunday.

On Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., the Alpine Community Center will host "Entertainment in the Park." This event will feature music, western gunfights, food and crafts as well as a historical display. Admission is free.

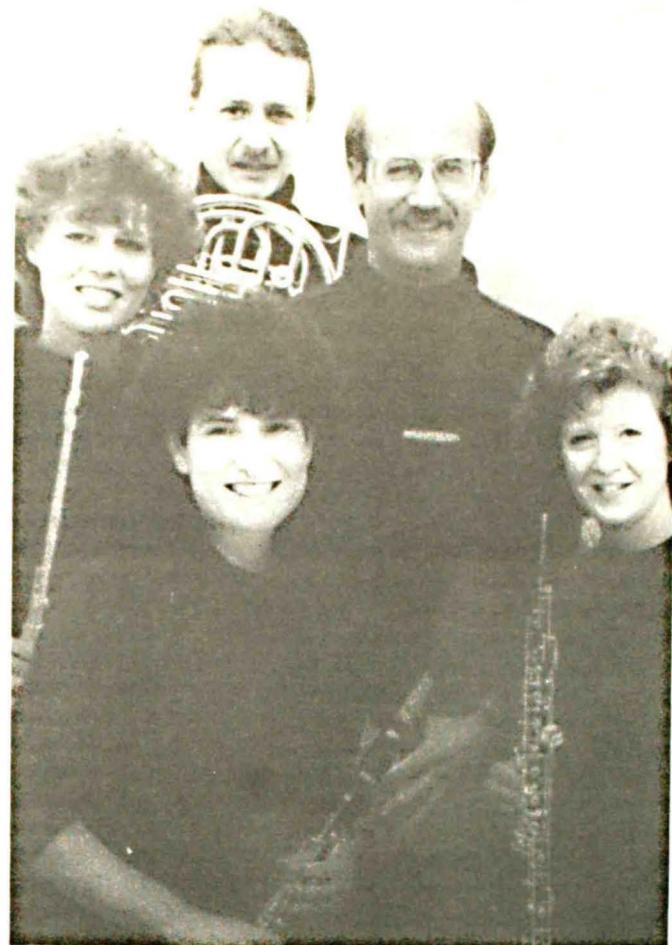
World of Music series features wind quintet

The Arioso Wind Quintet will present "The Old the New, the Borrowed, the Blue" on September 30 and October 1 as part of the fall World of Music series at Theatre East.

The program features both classic and contemporary compositions including Andrejs Janson's "Suite of Old Lettish Dances," Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" and "La Nouvelle Orleans" by Schifrin.

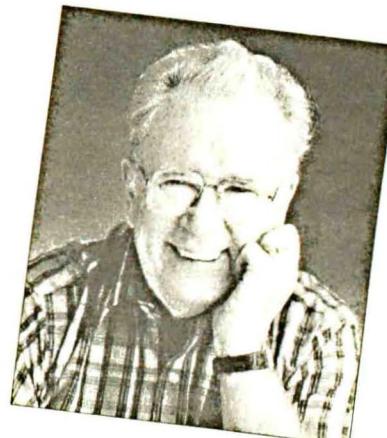
Based in San Diego, the Arioso Wind Quintet features highly-regarded professional soloists who play for the San Diego Symphony and the San Diego Chamber Orchestra. John Lorge (horn), Dennis Michel (bassoon), Linda Lukas (flute), Peggy Michel (oboe) and Marian Liebowitz (clarinet) make up the ensemble.

The World of Music series is co-sponsored by the Grossmont-Cuyamaca College of Extended Studies and San Diego State University. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for senior citizens, \$7.50 for students and \$8 for all others. For additional information regarding the series, call 298-4065.



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Dorman and the Arts *Continued from Page 1*

"Any way we can help you, we will. At this time, we don't have enough information on the situation," said Dorman.

In another matter, the Council voted not to participate in the We TIP program which offers a toll free phone number for the reporting of graffiti. In turn, the Los Angeles-based program passes on the information to the Sheriff's Department in the appropriate community. The fee to participate in the program is \$1,500 annually.

"We need more bang for our bucks," said Shervier as he recommended against taking part in the program.

In the time allotted for Council reports, much time was spent dis-

cussing an upcoming League of Cities dinner the City will host for 100 to 200 members of the organization. Also in that segment, Mayor Dorman seized the moment to publicly scold the Review for its coverage of the Lemon Grove Arts Council in a Sept. 12 article.

The Mayor took issue with the passage which read: "None (on the Council) chose to explain why they felt no commitment to the original three-year (funding) concept, or why it had been okay to fund the program in prior years, but now was a questionable use of City funds..."

Mayor Dorman stated that the article "implied we entered into a

three-year deal and then reneged on it - that is not true - we never entered into such an agreement, and even if we had, this would have been the fourth year of funding."

Dorman stated that in 1988, Arts Advisory Council Director Teresa Wells requested \$20,000 for renovation of a building at Inglewood Drive for the complex, and was granted \$14,706.

"At that time, she came to us with a balance sheet for three years, but the Council found it could not accept what was outlined. She said she might ask for \$6,000 the second year and 5,000 the third year and then would be self-sufficient," said Dorman, adding that she had been given \$10,000 each year, even though

she had requested less.

"We've been overly generous in our contribution to the arts," he added, after detailing every penny ever proffered by the City.

The Review stands by its version, which did not say that the City reneged on a three-year deal, but reported that some of the Arts people were "frustrated" because they had believed that the City was operating under the plan and that in the recent meeting when the three-year plan was referred to, there was no clarification offered by the Mayor or others on the Council.

The Review has tried to present fair coverage of this issue, as it does all news stories, but frankly it's tough to do - when the Council takes such an indefensi-

ble position on an issue.

To proclaim that one is pro-Arts, as the Mayor did, and then waste everybody's time by listing every penny spent in years past for the Arts, completely misses the point. Only a politician would try to obscure the issue at hand by talking about what he has done for you in the past.

The point Mr. Mayor, is why doesn't this City, which has a Council that loudly proclaims itself to be for the Arts, have some kind of Arts program? If you don't like the program offered by the CAAC, why haven't you directed staff to come up with a better program? How can you claim you are for the Arts, when you didn't budget anything for

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 91 30714
The Name of the Business:
KELLY CRAIG'S SURPLUS
located at: 8002 Broadway #10 (POB
744, Lemon Grove, CA 91946) in:
Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby regis-
tered by the following owner:

KELLY JEFFERY CRAIG

8002 BROADWAY #10

LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by: an
Individual

The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: N/A

Signature of Registrant:

KELLY J. CRAIG

Kelly J. Craig

This statement was filed with

Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of

San Diego County on Aug 29, 1991.

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waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCT 7, 1991 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101-1946. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any peti-
tions or accounts as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:

VROMAN J. DORMAN
7309 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 91945

Signature of Attorney for petitioner:

Vroman J. Dorman

This notice was mailed on: Sept. 10,

1991 at: Lemon Grove, California.

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GILL CITY HALL, 704 THIRD STREET, OCEANSIDE, CA.

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under THE Deed of Trust, in the property described as:

577-080-14-00
LOT 18, BLOCK 9, MONTEREY HEIGHTS, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 1966, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, DECEMBER 6, 1926

Original trustor: H. L. PERRY
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is understood to be:
7861 Nichals Street
Lemon Grove CA

The Trustee does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or other common description of the property, if any provided in this notice.

The property will be sold without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, plus, as provided in such note(s); advances, if any, un-
der the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$75024.12

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/s/ Lisa L. Bowlin
Lisa L. BOWLIN, ASST. VICE PRESIDENT

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Dated: Sep 6, 1991

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402 of said Administration Center or the Department of Planning and Land Use, 5201 Ruffin Road, Suite B, San Diego, California, John Tompkins, 694-3294.

NOTE: If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising those issues you or someone else raises at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the hearing

THOMAS J. PASTUSZKA, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND
LEGALITY COUNTY COUNSEL

By Wm. Taylor, Deputy
9-11-91

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F-939

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 25th, 1989. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR HOME, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On October 17, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., SAN DIEGO TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Trustee, whose address is: 530 Broadway, San 1042, San Diego, California, and whose telephone number is: 557-3023 or 557-3025 under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust dated May 25th, 1989, executed by J. Richmond Houser, Sr. Trustee of the REAL ESTATE FUTURES OF CALIFORNIA, INC., NUMBER TWO (2), dated January 29, 1989 and recorded June 1, 1989, as File No. 89-291091, in Book 1989, page/senes 1305 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, State of California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of The Mason Gordon Company, a California corporation subsequently assigned to San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 504544008, now owned and held by The Mason Gordon Company, a California corporation subsequently assigned to San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 504544008

ADDRESS: 530 Broadway, Ste. 1042, San Diego, California, 92101 TELEPHONE: (619)557-3025 by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 5, 1991, as File No. 91-026868, in Book 1991, page/senes ----, of said Official Records, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at The Front Steps of the County Court House at 220 W. Broadway, San Diego, California 92101 without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the real property situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL 1:

AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS THE WESTERLY 50.00 FEET OF THE EASTERNLY 105.00 FEET (SAID DIMENSIONS BEING MEASURED ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE) OF THE SOUTHERLY 260.00 FEET (MEASURED ALONG THE EASTERNLY AND WESTERLY LINES) OF THAT PORTION OF LOTS 19 AND 20 OF LEMON GROVE ADDITION NO. 1, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 731, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID SAN DIEGO COUNTY, OCTOBER 31, 1892, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS.

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 20, DISTANT THEREON SOUTH 89°54'00" EAST, 220.00 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER THEREOF, SAID POINT BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LAND CONVEYED TO CALIFORNIA FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LONG BEACH BY DEED DATED OCTOBER 19, 1936 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 614, PAGE 329 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 89°54'00" EAST ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF LOTS 20 AND 19, - A DISTANCE OF 220.50 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LAND CONVEYED TO R. F. WILLIAMSON BY DEED DATED MARCH 3, 1896, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 247, PAGE 409 OF DEEDS, RECORDS OF SAID SAN DIEGO COUNTY, THENCE NORTH 00°44'30" WEST, ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF WILLIAMSON'S LAND, 399.17 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89°54'00" WEST, PARALLEL WITH SAID SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT, A DISTANCE OF 216.25 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LAND CONVEYED TO SAID BANK, THENCE SOUTH 00°07'50" EAST ALONG SAID WESTERLY LINE, 399.13 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE UNDERSIGNED TRUSTEE DISCLAIMS ANY LIABILITY FOR ANY INCORRECTNESS OF THE STREET ADDRESS AND OTHER COMMON DESIGNATION, IF ANY, SHOWN HEREIN.

and commonly known as: 2218-20 Afton Place, Lemon Grove, California 92045, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, totaling approximately \$2,853.05 and the sum of \$26,534.62 in unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest on said principal from 4/01, 1991, as in said Note and by law provided.

Detailed description of property and/or directions for location of property may be obtained from beneficiary at address designated above.

Dated: September 10, 1991

SAN DIEGO TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a California Banking Corporation, Trustee
BY: Barbara Villalobos - Vice President

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NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on September 26, 1991. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM I. PENN aka WILLIAM IGALL PENN

Case Number: 155432

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WILLIAM I. PENN, also known as WILLIAM IGALL PENN

A PETITION has been filed by JAMES V. DORMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that JAMES V. DORMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval.

Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON TENTATIVE PARCEL MAP

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/26/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 10/04/91, at 12:30 P.M., Peelle Financial Corporation as Trustee of the Deed of Trust Recorded on 03/03/88, as instrument 88-098913 Book Page in the County of San Diego California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at The Front Steps of the County Court House at 220 W. Broadway, San Diego, California 92101 without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the real property situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, described as follows:

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Wellness Center tennis benefit planned

Doctors and lawyers will be coming to the courts in a different type of win or lose battle - the Third Annual Malkus Medical-Legal Doubles Tennis Tournament set for Nov. 1 at the Parkway Tennis and Swim Club.

The event will benefit The Wellness Community, San Diego, as it has in previous years. Major co-sponsors include The Foothills Bar Association and the East County Physician's Group.

Beginning with refreshments

at noon, the tournament will continue until 6 p.m. and conclude with the awarding of trophies and other prizes. In this round-robin competition, each physician and attorney will be paired in each match with a different member of the other profession. Participation is limited to the first 60 doctors and lawyers to register. The tournament fee is a minimum of \$50 per player, with donations of a greater amount encouraged.

The beneficiary, The Wellness

Community, is a free program of active participation in the fight for recovery from cancer. To enter the tournament, make checks payable to the Malkus Tennis Tournament and send by October 19 to Robert M. Malkus, M.D., Suite 210, 5565 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, CA 91941. For more information, call Dr. Malkus at 463-0231 or attorney, Ron Oberndorfer, at 464-1200. All participants will receive T-shirts and tennis visors.

Helix Happenings

Welcome back to another exciting year at Helix High School.

Helix Drama Club - the fall play auditions begin after school on the 24th from 2:45 to 5 p.m. and continue on the 25th. Auditions are open to all drama club members.

"It's a great experience and a whole lot of fun - join now!" said Simi Goldberg, third-year drama club member. Membership is open to all Highlanders.

Lock out policy: The tardy intervention policy is once again underway at Helix. Students are allowed seven minutes between periods. A warning bell rings two minutes before the final bell and once the final bell (or tardy bell) rings, all classroom doors are locked by teachers for ten minutes.

by Kristina Ruiz-Healy

Students locked out in the halls are sent to the cafeteria where they are expected to sit quietly and compose an essay for their teacher explaining why he or she was "locked out." After three lock-outs, students will be referred to a counselor who will contact the parents. After five lock-outs the vice principal will assign "Saturday school" and contact the parents. Any lock-outs following five will end in suspension.

On Friday the 13th, Helix seniors celebrated Senior Day! They showed their Scottie spirit by wearing their new senior T-shirts which read, "We're finally through in '92." Also, on the 13th, Helix Varsity played their first game of the season against Southwest (at Southwest). Helix was victorious by a score of 20 to 17.

Rare double feature at Theatre East

The movie festival at Theatre East on September 28 brings back famous and forgotten works of Willis H. O'Brien, an early film-making genius of special effects. O'Brien's classics, "King Kong" and "The Lost World," share the billing with short films he produced in 1915 and 1916.

"King Kong," one of the most popular films of all times, stars

Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot. It was released in March, 1933, by RKO studios

"The Lost World," produced in 1925, was the first major film to combine animation and live actors. The movie is based on the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle story and stars Wallace Beery, Bessie Love, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes. This silent classic will feature live

accompaniment by the San Diego Cine-Phonic Orchestra which follows the authentic techniques and musical styles of the pit orchestras, once a fixture of silent movie theatres.

The Willis O'Brien Animation Festival starts at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre East, 210 E. Main St. in El Cajon. Tickets are \$6.50 and parking is free. A 15-minute intermission will occur between the screenings of the feature movies. For tickets and information, contact the Theatre East box office at 440-2277.

Dorman and the Arts *Continued from Page 6*

any Arts program this year? Our readers have read Councilman Burns comments stating that he feels the City has an obligation to fund the Arts, just as any other budget item. Why don't you tell our readers (preferably, by submitting your views for publication in the *Review* rather than carrying on your crusade at the next Council meeting) your plan for providing the citizens of Lemon Grove with a quality Arts program? But either way, we promise to report your answer with great accuracy and fairness - as we always try to do!

Admittedly, the decisions may have been a little easier in years past when the City had some surplus funds, but now you have to make some tough decisions on all programs. But, it is also unlikely that the City is going to find itself back in the good old days soon. So assuming tight finances for the next few years, just what can the City do for the Arts? We wonder if you could come close to providing a program like the CAAC program - at ten times what it has cost you for the CAAC. But not wanting to take sides, we anxiously await word on your Arts program!

Preceding the business portion of the meeting, two proclamations were presented by the Mayor. Sherril Griffin of the American Women's Business Assn., a national education association consisting of about 100,000 employed women was presented with a proclamation declaring September 22, 1991 American Women's Business Day in Lemon Grove.

Also, the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Nutrition Board was presented with a proclamation declaring September 15 through 21 Adult Health Care Week in Lemon Grove. Project director Lourdes Contreras accompanied by staffers Pam Takahashi and Linda Kidd, as well as Norma Block, the wife of a program participant, accepted the proclamation.

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